

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXXIII.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1904.

NUMBER 34

Published every week.  
\$1.00 a year, in advance

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office New York, N. Y.  
as second class matter.

## THE GOOD-FOR-NOTHING.

"Richard's main fault is that he's just good for nothing," and Josiah Broadbent tapped the ashes out of his pipe in a very desponding way.

"I don't believe that, Josiah. Nature does not put such a grand dome over a fine face for 'nothing.' Richard has not had a fair trial; that is all about it."

The subject of this conversation sat at an open window at the other end of the long parlors, and as the two older men looked toward him, he raised his eyes from the book in his hand, to follow the upward flight of a white-winged flock of pigeons. Rational, full, deep-set eyes, and a bright, keen face, surrounded by soft, light curly hair. Most people would have looked at such a face in a man with dim doubts and forebodings. His father did. Richard was a stray soul in a stray body in that plain, matter-of-fact family. None of the Broadbents had ever been the least like him. Yeomen, wood-staplers, spinners and weavers, great hard-headed, hard-fisted Yorkshiremen, what kin to them was this bright, clever youth, who looked like a knight just stepped out of a fairy book?

At first, Richard's love of learning had rather amused his household. Old Josiah was not averse to seeing his son carry off all the honors of his school, and when people spoke of the lad's attainment and of the promising career before him, he thought, of course, they meant that Richard would greatly increase the business of Broadbent & Sons, and, perhaps, in the end, get into Parliament.

But Richard showed no disposition for business, and after a year of fruitless and aggravating efforts to find something he could do in the works, the trial had been abandoned. His elder brothers, Stephen and Mark, were very fond of this lad, who was ten years younger than either of them, and whose beauty and bright ways had been their pride for twenty years. Indeed, Richard's mother, dying at his birth, these "big brothers" had adopted "little Dick" with all their hearts, and when he complained that the smell and noise of the works made him ill, Stephen had spoken very decidedly to his father about forcing the trial further.

"There's plenty of brass 't' Leed's Bank to keep him, father, an' Mark an' I can well fend ourself. Let the lad be. He's none like us."

And, Josiah, having also a tender spot in his heart for his youngest son, had sighed, and then left Richard very much to his own devices. But every now and then he wanted his grumble about the lad's shiftless, good-for-nothing ways, and this night he had it to his chief friend, the Reverend Samuel Sorley, rector of his parish.

Mr. Sorley knew Richard better than either his father or brothers, and he was glad the subject had been opened.

"Josiah," he said, gravely, "tell Stephen and Mark that I want Richard for four years. You can give him a thousand pounds, or not, just as you trust me, but at the end of that time I think I'll prove Richard Broadbent no fool."

"What wilt thou do wi' him, Samuel? Send him to Oxford?"

"Thou must ask no questions, Josiah. I'll have the lad entirely at my own disposal."

Then the two men looked Richard again, but he had left his seat and was strolling off toward Saurham Park. They walked to the window and watched him, and his father lifted the book he had laid down, and with a mixture of contempt and indignation threw it aside.

At this moment Stephen Broadbent entered the room, and said, angrily:

"Father, Dick is off to Saurham Wood again. I'm willing enow to let Dick play the fool i' our house, but dang me if he shall meddle i' t' squire's!"

"What does thou mean, Stephen?"

"I mean that our Dick an' Miss Saurham have gotten some love-nonsense together. I know it. I'll tell thee how: Jim Harkness, going home from t' works, has seen

them meet ivery night. Now, I ween't have it."

Father and son were both equally angry and distressed, but this circumstance so favored the rector's proposition, that it was eagerly seconded by Stephen, and was regarded as settled. Then the rector put himself in Richard's way and met him just at dark outside Saurham Park. He was a man accustomed to look well after his parishioners and their children, both temporally and spiritually, and therefore Richard was neither astonished nor offended, when he said:

"Who have you been walking with, Dick? Tell me the truth, my son."

"With Agnes Saurham, sir." The light of love was still in the young fellow's face, and the rector could not help noticing how handsome he was. He did not say to him: "You have no right, Richard—the young lady is far beyond your station. You are going to make a deal of trouble," and so on. On the contrary, he praised Agnes' beauty and worth, and then showed him how lawfully the squire might refuse her hand to any man until he had done something to prove himself worthy of it.

"What can I do, sir?"

"I will tell you, Richard." And then the old man took the young one's arm and talked so solemnly and so earnestly, that Richard caught his enthusiasm, and what ever Mr. Sorley's plans were, he entered heartily into them.

"You shall have every help that money can give you, Richard; only, mind, I will have no love-making, and your proceedings shall be kept a secret from all your friends. I don't want Stephen and Mark running up to see you and meddling in my plans."

One thing Richard, however, insisted on; he must see Agnes once more and tell her he was going away; and Mr. Sorley agreed to this, on condition that he saw the squire also. The first interview was easy and satisfactory enough; Agnes praised his ambition and genius, prophesied all sorts of honors to him and promised to wait faithfully for his return. Her father was a different person to manage, and Richard's heart quaked as he entered the squire's own peculiar parlor. It was a sunny room, littered with odds and ends of hunting and fishing matters; and the squire was sitting on a big, old-fashioned sofa, playing with a couple of throughbred black English terriers.

He said frankly enough:

"Good day, Richard Broadbent;" but he did not trouble himself to rise, for the Broadbents had been tenants of Saurham from the days of King Stephen. That in these cotton-spinning days they had grown rich did not alter their position at all in Squire Saurham's eyes. Fifty years ago the great landed proprietor did not consider money as an equivalent for good birth; so the squire treated Richard pretty much as he would have done a favorite servant.

"Miss Saurham says thou art going away, Richard. What for, lad?"

"To study, sir."

"Yes, Yes, 'When lands and money all are spent, then learning is most excellent.' I have always heard that; but, lad, thy father has money—why need thou go study?"

"Because, sir, I wish to make a great name, to become famous; then, sir, perhaps, squire—then—"

"The dickens! Speak out, lad—then what?"

"Then, sir, perhaps you will permit me to tell you how dearly I love Miss Saurham."

"No, Richard, I shall never allow anything of the kind. If 'twere not for old Josiah I would say worse than this to thee. Come, Giddy! Come, Rattle! We will go to the hay field. I hope thy study, Richard, may teach thee to be more modest and sensible."

Richard watched the sturdy figure in its green coat, white corduroys and buff top-boots across the lawn, and then, with a very angry feeling in his heart, left the Hall. He disappeared soon afterward, and after a few desultory inquiries from various acquaintances he seemed to be forgotten. The Broadbent mills went on as usual. Josiah and

Stephen and Mark passed to and from them as regularly as if their life was ordered by machinery, and once a week the rector went up to their house, smoked a pipe with Josiah, and generally said, as he left:

"All is well with Richard, Josiah—very well indeed."

In the fourth year of his absence there was much trouble between the mill-owners and the operatives. The masters were everywhere threatened, and many mills were set on fire, and the excitement and terror were hardly allayed even when the prominent offenders had been imprisoned. Their trial was one that affected the interests of all manufacturing districts, and the spacious court-house was crowded. Josiah, of course, was present; so were Mark and Stephen.

Now, if there was anything these men had an almost idolatrous respect for, it was the paraphernalia of the law. Those advocates in their black gowns, those grave men in their imposing wigs, those wise-looking, calf-bound volumes, the pomp and ceremony of the sheriffs, constables and criers, were to them the most obvious representative of the majesty of English law and power.

Conceive, then, their amazement when, prominent among these gown-ed advocates, giving directions to other lawyers, and demeaning himself as one having authority, was Richard Broadbent. Old Josiah flushed and trembled, and touched Stephen and Mark, who were also too much affected to do anything but gravely nod their heads. But when the arguments were over, and Richard Broadbent rose as special pleader in the matter, curiosity changed to amazement and amazement to enthusiasm. Such a speech had never been heard in West Riding before. It was cheered, and cheered, till even Yorkshiremen's lungs were weary.

The good rector had his reward when he stood beside his *protege* and saw the squire and the city magnates crowd round the brilliant young lawyer with their congratulations. But far greater was his joy when old Josiah and Stephen and Mark pressed forward with radiant faces and full hearts. They were not men given to speech, and the happy father could say nothing but: "God bless thee, lad!" while Stephen and Mark's pride and love found its full expression in: "Well, Dick! Dick!" But no words could have been more satisfactory.

The good-for-nothing had found his vocation. Two years after his departure from Leeds he had been called to the bar at Gray's Inn, and since then, by his tact and eloquence, had made himself one of the acknowledged leaders of the Oxford circuit.

There was nothing now that his father and brothers would not have done for him, but he asked just the one thing Josiah was loth to move in: he wished him to speak to the squire about his daughter. Josiah promised, but he was thinking of deputing the business to the rector, when the way opened unexpectedly. Coming out of Leed's Bank, he met the squire, who had a troubled, preoccupied look. He passed Josiah with a nod, then suddenly turned and, touching him, said:

"Josiah Broadbent, your house and mine have been long friends, eh?"

"Say that, squire. Broadbents served Saurhams when King Stephen was fighting for the crown o' England; they are just as ready to serve them now."

"I believe it, Josiah. I want four thousand pounds. My boy Roger has got into trouble. I would rather owe it to you than mortgage Saurham."

"Thou can't have ten thousand pounds, twenty thousand, if thou need it, squire, an' Josiah Broadbent wants no security but Squire Saurham's word—he wor a bad un if he did."

Then Josiah, standing there on Market Street, laid his bank-book on a bale of wool, and signing a blank check, put it into the squire's hand.

The fewest words in such cases are best. With the tact of a true gentleman, he turned the conversation to Josiah's son, and finally, hesitating a little, said:

"There was some bit of youthful love-making between Richard and my Agnes; thou didst know it, be-like, Josiah?"

"Yes, that for he were sent away mainly; but he's as fond as iver about her. Thou musn't strive wi' him, squire—love is beyond our ordering."

"I had no thought of it now. Richard has proved his metal. You may tell him if Agnes says 'Yes' still, I'll never be the one to say 'No.'"

"Thank you, squire; it is a great honor; an' if so be you'd niver name the money to the young uns, I'd tak' it kind. That's between us, squire; I can't draw a sword for you, as Rufus Broadbent did for the first squire of Saurham, but I can draw a check for you, and I'm proud and glad to do it."

As Richard had secured Agnes's were easily settled, and within a year lovely Agnes Saurham became Richard Broadbent's wife, and the squire has had good cause to be proud of the alliance. Old Josiah also lived to see his son not only one of her majesty's counsel, but also member of Parliament for his native city and a baron of the Court of Exchequer.

Thus the good-for-nothing in a spinning-mill was good for an honorable and noble career in a court-room. *Young men, act out your genius; nothing else avails.*

## An Edged Tool.

"Miss Morel wanted, immediately, in the show rooms!"

Shrill and sharp and clear the message came through the speaking tube into the great rooms where all Mrs. Cavendish's young women were at work—the great bare-floored echoing room, which was lighted only from a skylight of frosted glass above.

Valencia Morel rose at once, her pale, olive cheeks suddenly suffused with scarlet, to obey the summons. She felt sure she was to be scolded for slighting the pipings on the skirt of old Mrs. Mickel's blue satin dress. But Mrs. Cavendish, sitting at her desk, received her graciously.

"Miss Morel," said she, "on second thoughts, you may trim Miss Vavassa's *moire antique* with lace instead of velvet. Miss Gay, the forewoman, will give you all necessary instructions."

After a moment she added:

"My dear, you know that I seldom interfere in the private and personal affairs of my young women. But I am informed that you are escorted home every night by a gentleman who certainly must be above your station. Miss Morel, I am not your guardian, neither do I possess any authority over you. But I do know something of the world, and I bid you beware!"

Valencia Morel was quite silent. If Mrs. Cavendish had for an instant supposed that her favorite "trimmer" was going to confide in her, she was mistaken.

Half an hour later, when the girls swarmed out of Mrs. Cavendish's work-rooms at the sound of the six o'clock bell, Valencia Morel contrived to be a little behind the rest, so that it was quite dark when she reached the corner of the street and a quick, silent shadow, with the fiery end of a cigar burning in front of it, moved up to her side quite as a matter of course.

"Valencia!" softly spoke the phantom.

"Yes; it's I," said Valencia Morel, coquettishly pulling the blue veil a little farther over her face. "And Mrs. Cavendish has somehow found out that you walk home with me evenings."

"Well, what, then?" demanded the owner of the fire-tipped cigar, in a debonaire and defiant sort of way. "Is it a capital crime?"

"N-no; I suppose not," said Valencia, dubiously. "But, Hector—"

"Well?"

"I do wish I knew what the end of all this was to be."

Captain Hector Maurice lifted his primrose-kidded hands deprecatingly.

"So like a woman," said he. "Bless their dear little hearts, they never can be contented to let well enough alone!"

"No; but Hector—"

"Well if you must know," interrupted the gallant captain, "we are nearer 'the end of all this' than you've any idea of."

"What do you mean?" Valencia stood still, as white as marble.

"I mean simply that I'm to be married in three months."

"Married!"

"Yes, married. Why not? She is not as pretty as you are, Valencia," with a sigh and a shrug; "in fact, she's as old and ugly as Medusa, if you know who that classical character was; but she's rich, and I never was one of the kind that could live on love and poetry. Now don't turn crusty Valencia!" as she involuntarily drew back.

"You know I am desperately fond of you and all that sort of thing, but I must marry money, or it is all up with me! And you must have known that we couldn't go on philandering like this forever!"

Valencia looked at him with eyes that shone dangerously.

"Hector Maurice," said she, "you have been playing with me all this time. Beware I do not turn out an edged tool!"

"My darling, only listen to me." He took both her hands by main force and renewed his caressing protestations while he walked along at her side. Presently she turned, with a short, harsh laugh.

"Don't mind me, Hector," said she; "I was a little out of temper. It came so suddenly, you know. And perhaps I was unreasonable. But I'm all over it now. Tell me all about her—the bride."

Hector made a little grimace.

"Excuse me," said he; "I shall have quite enough of her in the future without rhapsodizing on the subject now."

"Is she pretty?"

"Was Medusa pretty?"

"Is she rich?"

"If she wasn't do you suppose I'd marry her?"

"Is she young?"

"Well she's about the age of my mother."

"Oh, Hector! And what is her name?"

"Aurora, my dear. 'Fair goddess of the dawn.'"

"But her last name, I mean?"

"In earnest. 'Lest, to use your own words, you should turn out an edged tool.'"

Valencia made him no answer; she only compressed her lips until they were a mere scarlet thread.

And when she came back to Mrs. Cavendish's workroom the next day she was a little paler than usual.

"I don't understand it," said Mrs. Cavendish, one day.

"Don't understand what," said Miss Gay, the forewoman.

"That Miss Morel is so feverishly anxious to attend personally to all the wedding orders. I used to send Mademoiselle Florine, but Miss Morel has asked it, as a favor, to be allowed to go; and she really has an excellent idea of styles and trimmings, and gives great satisfaction. But what her fancy is, I can't tell."

"Some girls have an absolute mania on the subject of weddings," said Miss Gay, elevating her brow.

But Valencia Morel's motive was deeper than any of which Mrs. Cavendish and her forewoman could dream. And one day her quest met with its reward.

Mrs. Dorrance was a widow, fat, fair and forty; and Mrs. Dorrance contemplated a second matrimonial alliance. And while she was giving Mrs. Cavendish's young woman her opinion about the wedding dress, Valencia's eye fell upon a photograph on the mantel—Hector Maurice's fair, false face. Her heart gave a great throb—the deep crimson flamed into her cheeks.

"So you are to be married again?" said she, drawing a long breath. "But—I beg your pardon for the remark—Isn't it running a great risk?"

"Oh, I don't know," said Mrs. Dorrance, laughing. "Life is full of risks."

"A friend of mine is going to be married to a widow, too," said Valencia. "And you should hear him talk about her! But then, to be sure, widows differ."

"Very much in love, eh?" said the widow, smirking.

"Well, not exactly that," said Valencia. "His widow must be

dreadfully old. He says she's about the age of his mother!"

"Oh, dear me!" said Mrs. Dorrance; "that is dreadful!"

But she was evidently interested, and sat with the samples of white reps and dove-colored satin in her hand, looking at Miss Morel.

"And plain, too," said Valencia. "He calls her his Medusa!"

"Hateful old thing!" said Mrs. Dorrance, briskly. "What business has she to be angling for a husband at her time of life?"

"But she's rich," added Valencia. "That accounts for it," said Mrs. Dorrance.

"Oh, yes," said Miss Morel; "that accounts for it."

"You—you never heard him mention her name, did you?" said Mrs. Dorrance, a little uneasily.

"Oh, dear, no, ma'am," said Valencia. "Did you say you would prefer the stone-gray faille, or—"

"I really don't know why I should feel any curiosity upon the subject," interrupted the widow, laughing artificially; "but if your friend's name isn't a secret—"

"Oh, no secret at all," said Valencia. "It is Maurice—Captain Hector Maurice."

"Good gracious!" said the widow, dropping all her samples in a glistening shower.

"You don't mean to say that you know him, ma'am?" said Miss Morel, in well-feigned astonishment.

"Know him!" said Mrs. Dorrance, fanning herself violently. "It's the very man I am engaged to! But I won't marry him; no, that I never will!"

Valencia clasped her hands theatrically.

"Oh!" cried she, "what have I said? Please, please, dear madam, forget my foolish chatter. If I had known—"

"If I had known!" interrupted the widow. "Medusa indeed! Old enough to be his mother, forsooth! But he shall never have the handling of my money!"

And Mrs. Dorrance rang the bell for her maid, and went off into violent hysterics.

No wedding outfit was made up for this occasion at Mrs. Cavendish's celebrated establishment—and Captain Maurice was at his wife's end to know why his plighted bride had changed her mind so suddenly. He did entertain some vague idea of a "breach of promise" suit, but wisely abandoned it. But, strange to say, he never suspected Valencia Morel, who still works on, pale and silent, in the dreary rooms, and never sees him now.

Captain Maurice had played with edged tools, and he had not come off scathless.—*New York Ledger.*

## John Bull and the Prince.

The Alake of Abeokuta has been in England, where his coming and going were attended with thrilling ceremonies. Bands were at the docks and stations to greet him with martial strains, banners were flung upon the breeze in his honor, he rode in a state carriage and his person was guarded by soliders. If he had been the Ahkond of Swat or the Babu of Ningkan he could not have been hailed with greater enthusiasm than the English people exhibited wherever he appeared. Now that he has gone, however, some fussy person has been making inquiries as to his standing among the potentates of earth, and it is discovered that the Alake of Abeokuta is "merely one of those petty chiefs who are as common as tramps on the coast of Africa." At home, according to the statement of this informant, the Alake wears no cloth of gold, but a simple cotton loin-cloth, and lives in a mud hut with a thatched roof.

Great indignation has followed the announcement that the Alake is a mere cheap skate, so to speak, among princes. It is asserted by those Britons who spent money and wasted valuable time and energy in helping to make demonstrations in his honor that the Government should have set them right before they permitted themselves to whoop enthusiastically for a colored brother whom they supposed to be the prince of one of his Majesty's dominions over the sea, but who turns out to be of much less importance than the average head waiter.

This is one of the penalties of imperialism. How many Americans are there who could tell, off-hand, what the rank and standing of each of our dattos and sultans is or how many guns should be fired in his honor if one of them should vouchsafe to visit us? In the absence of full information we could only do as our British consuls have done and be on the safe side by parading and cheering and waving flags with all the enthusiasm at our command.

While we sympathize with the English people in this their hour of sorrow, we must confess that we rather admire the nerve exhibited by the Alake of Abeokuta in permitting himself to be treated as a real prince entitled to wear cloth of gold and live at public expense. We are, in fact, inclined to believe that he is the original Smart Alake.—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

## The Cold Shoulder as a Weapon of Defense.

Samson made an effective weapon of the jaw-bone of an ass. But although in this our day many a bipedal donkey does dismal work with his own jaw-bone, his disagreeable weapon cannot be compared with the cold shoulder for elegance, especially in the polite circles of society.

The art of giving the cold shoulder politely to those we cannot esteem and with whom we do not wish to associate on terms of intimacy is worth learning.

Social courtesy does not require us to treat with seeming cordiality persons whom we actually dislike. To do so is to play the hypocrite, and hypocrisy is a vice which no high-minded Christian gentleman will permit himself to practice.

It is quite possible to observe the conventional forms of politeness toward individuals who are disagreeable to us, in such a way as to show them, without making the fact patent to the world at large, that we do not desire to cultivate their acquaintance. It is a rare thing to meet with a man too obtuse or too impertinent to take a hint of this kind; but when that is the case the only resource is to give him the cut direct as quietly as possible. If he has any manliness in him he will prefer the tacit indication of an honest indifference or repugnance too a hollow show of friendship.

Even the tone of voice in which you salute a man or bid him goodbye may convey to him the estimation in which you hold him. The commonest routine phrases may be made to assume very different meanings by varying the tone and manner in which they are uttered. There is much in accent. If you remark of a coat that is "something like a coat," you say in effect that the tailor has made a failure. If, on the other hand, you exclaim enthusiastically that it is "something like a coat," you signify a warm approval of its cut and finish. In the same way the ordinary parlance of society may mean everything or nothing—may indicate the deepest interest, the most sovereign indifference, or positive dislike—according to the intonation and manner of the speaker.

It is a good rule to avoid people you don't like; but if that is impossible, the next best course is to give them to understand in a delicate way, and with due consideration for their self-esteem, that you cannot fraternize with them.

## After the War.

The Jap had triumphed. The baffled Muscovite had asked for terms. After some negotiation the status of Manchuria and Corea had been agreed upon. "But," said the Japanese diplomats, "there must be an indemnity." "How much?" said the Russians. "Ten thousand million yen." "Preposterous!" said the emissaries of the Czar. "We are willing to pay for the cost of the war, but we will die in the last ditch before we will allow you to stick us with the cost of the ante-bellum stationery!" Nevertheless, Japan being firm, the erstwhile baughty Slav was forced to accept her terms.

A wise man will make haste to forgive.



THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 103d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday. It is the best paper for deaf-mutes published. It contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00  
If not paid within six months, 1.50

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man."

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

Scath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

THE International Congress of the Deaf and the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf are this week holding daily sessions in St. Louis, Mo.

At the preliminary meeting of Congress, on "Gallaudet Day," in the Hall of Congress within the grounds of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, there were between seven and eight hundred present, and the large hall was crowded to suffocation. The day was intensely hot and the humidity of the atmosphere so dense that you could slice it off with a knife. Nevertheless the program, as outlined in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, was carried though most beautifully, and the perspiring talkers by gesture earned fame and a vote of thanks for their strenuous efforts under such discouragingly adverse conditions. The listeners also deserve praise for their patience and attention.

From present indications, this gathering of the deaf from all parts of the world, promises to eclipse in importance any that has yet been held in this or any other country.

The united front of the deaf, in this and other lands, in favor and endorsement of the Eclectic, or Combined System, is bound to carry much and lasting influence. Even with all the excitement incident to the Exposition, the Congress of the Deaf has captured the consideration of the public and is being featured in the daily newspapers.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet's letter from abroad, where he is at present assisting a project for the higher education of the Deaf of Great Britain, aroused the utmost enthusiasm. His hold and faithful utterances on the question of methods, received the unanimous approval of all present, and by a standing vote a cablegram of greeting was sent across the Atlantic Ocean, so that he might feel the joy of knowing that his "boys" and the deaf at large held him in loving remembrance. The slogan this time, as in previous years, is that the only rational and national system of education is the Combined System. The Congress is not yet half over, but the handwriting on the wall is clear to everyone, and when interpreted means that the leading deaf people, the most intelligent, the most progressive, the most energetic and persistent, have decided to present their educational creed to the world and uphold it against whatever opposition that may arise. They believe that there is virtue in every method of education, but do not believe that any one method is applicable to all conditions. The cheap lady oral teachers, the question of day schools, and the advisability of employing an increased ratio of deaf teachers, are also receiving attention.

Such is the sentiment and action of the Congress up to this date, which is Tuesday, August 23d.

The proceedings of the Congress will be reported faithfully, and probably printed entire in the next issue of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

To print a part in this issue and the rest a week later, would be less satisfactory to our readers than producing all at one time.

These are busy days in St. Louis, and of all congresses and conventions the present is the largest, both in point of numbers and the high character of the representatives of the different States and countries.

## ALLENTOWN.

## The Eighteenth Convention of the P. S. A. D.

## REPORT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS.

## President Allabough's Address--Various Officers' Reports--The Social Side of the Convention, Etc.

The Eighteenth Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf met in Allentown, August 17th to 20th. It was attended by over a hundred and fifty, although there were not more than fifty present on the opening day.

President Allabough called the meeting to order Wednesday morning, at eleven o'clock. Rev. F. C. Smielau made the opening prayer.

Secretary Teegarden not being present, Rev. F. C. Smielau was appointed Secretary pro tem.

The roll call showed a quorum present.

The Secretary read the minutes of the last Convention held at Johnstown.

On motion of Miss Loughridge the minutes were approved.

## THE REPORT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS.

"At the Annual Meeting of the Board, December 30th, 1903, a Committee on Donations was directed to be appointed, which was done. This Committee was expected to co-operate with the Ladies' Committee of the Home. So far its work has been chiefly preparatory, and as opportunity presents it is expected to be of great assistance in securing donations that will lessen the cost of maintenance of the Home.

"In regard to the *Society News*, the Executive Committee, to whom had been delegated 'power to act,' deemed it inadvisable to renew publication owing to lack of funds available for such a purpose. It was considered sufficient for all practical purposes to make occasional statements in circular form, to members of the Society, of its condition and in regard to the Home. At the Special Meeting of the Board, April 9, 1904, this matter was referred to the Committee on Publication, with power to act.

"The Executive Committee was also directed to take steps to increase the number of Local Branches and strengthen, if possible, these already formed. This will be done wherever there is indication that efforts to that purpose will be successful. The Committee is anxious to add to the number of Local Branches, as their usefulness has been fully demonstrated. Several of the Branches have done excellent work towards securing funds and donations for the maintenance of the Home, especially the Johnstown Branch, the Philadelphia Branch, and the Allentown Branch. Not one of the existing Branches has been idle.

"It is estimated that the cost of maintaining the Home will run between \$155.00 and \$160.00 a month. The advisability of appointing a paid Collector to canvass the State for funds for the Home was discussed, but no decision in the matter was reached.

"The plan of appealing to the various religious denominations for help for the Home received favorable consideration, and the matter was referred to the President, to be put in operation, if he found it practicable.

"The subject of State aid for the Home was settled by the Board authorizing the President to arrange with the Board of Trustees of the Home to appeal for such aid as it shall appear advisable.

"At the Annual Meeting of the Board, December 30th, 1903, the present Committee on Publication, consisting of B. R. Allabough and R. M. Ziegler was assigned the duty of arranging for the celebration of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the Society, in 1906.

"Membership pledges, as directed by the Board, have been issued by the Secretary. The object of these pledges is to keep up the membership of the Society to the highest notch. In numbers there is strength. Many persons join the Society, and then drop out in a year or so. It is hoped that these pledges will keep many members in full standing continuously who would otherwise drift away and be lost to the cause and support of the Home.

"After due notice by the Chairman of the Committee on Revision of the Constitution and By-Laws, the Board, at its Special Meeting, August 13th, 1904, revised the By-Laws, so that in future there will be two regular meetings of the Board instead of only one—once immediately after the Annual Meeting

ing of the Society, for organization, and the other in April. It was also decided that the Trustees (of the Home) shall be chosen annually in the month of April in each current year."

On motion of C. Bradbury, the report of the Board of Managers was adopted.

The report of the Treasurer was postponed until the next day.

R. M. Ziegler read extracts from a letter sent him by Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, who regretted his inability to be present at the Convention. He also referred to the excellent management of the Home, and how one inmate, after leaving the Home for a while, came back. This instance goes to show that the Home is truly a desirable place for such unfortunates.

President Allabough announced the following Committees:

Committee on Business—R. M. Ziegler, O. N. Krause and F. C. Smielau.

Committee on Membership—R. D. Wilson, Joseph Mayer and Miss Loughridge.

Committee on Resolutions—J. S. Reider, F. C. Smielau, Mrs. E. Wilson and Miss Ford.

Committee on Necrology—F. C. Smielau, J. S. Reider, H. F. Smith, Mrs. C. Bradbury and Miss Ford.

Committee on Reception—O. N. Krause, C. Bradbury, John Van Kirk, H. Fernekes, O. C. Young, W. Arnold, G. Andrews and W. Leinberry.

Committee on Nominations—T. Breen, O. N. Krause, R. M. Ziegler, W. Hain and Miss J. Donohue.

George E. Fister, President of the Maine Society for the Deaf, made an address, in which he spoke of the progress and aims of the Maine deaf.

The afternoon was spent at Dorney Park. Several of the masculine element made good use of the swimming pool, while the majority went boating on the lake, and enjoyed the other amusements on the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Young, of Race Street, East Catawauqua, who are both deaf-mutes, entertained the delegates at their home, Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Young's birthday anniversary. She received a number of very handsome and costly gifts. In return, the host and hostess entertained their guests in a very hospitable manner, and the event will long be remembered by all. A flashlight photograph was taken of the entire group.

Among those present were: B. R. Allabough, the president of the Society; R. M. Ziegler, Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Smielau, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Etten, H. Leibsohn, Carl Talk, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradbury, Charles and Otis Clark, Wm. Burge, H. Burlington, H. F. Smith, Wm. Hain, Wm. Faulkner, B. Bentzel, Morris Garbet, Wm. Fernekes, Joseph Smith, Mary Sossong, Mrs. B. Kauffman, John McGrath, Misses E. Loughridge, Cora Ford, J. Donohue, E. Heiligh, Annie Snyder and Carrie Shoudt, Clifton Keefe, E. Meizel, Oscar Williams, W. Williams, S. J. Vail, of Indiana; Rev. C. O. Danitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fernekes, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reider, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, George Andreas, Wm. Leinberry, John Van Kirk, Milton Haines, Mrs. Desch, Harrison Yoder, George Fister, Francis Feighan, Miss Schoenberger, Mr. Kleckner, Lloyd Snyder, and others.

Thursday morning, at half-past eight, a service was held at Grace Church. Rev. F. C. Smielau blessed a set of Communion and Baptism vessels, which the communicants of his various missions in Central Pennsylvania purchased for the use of the missionary. After the service of blessing, the Communion was celebrated by the missionary, assisted by the Rev. C. O. Danitzer, M.A., of All Souls' Church, in Philadelphia. Mr. Danitzer preached the sermon, taking for his text, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." The discourse was on "Purity," and was very edifying.

The morning session of the Convention was opened at half-past ten, with prayer by Rev. C. O. Danitzer.

The Honorable Fred E. Lewis, Mayor of Allentown, was not able to be present. However, he sent his address of welcome, which was read by the Secretary.

## THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf: The good people of this city whose message of welcome I have the honor to transmit to you would have me impress upon you that they feel complimented by your honoring our city with your presence.

I would also, in extending to you this greeting, assure you that the choicest hospitality of your friends in our midst will be extended to you on every hand. Your friends have been assiduous in their efforts to prepare a programme for your edification and pleasure, and I feel satisfied that their efforts will demonstrate to your satisfaction their ability to take care of the stranger sojourning within our gates.

I trust that what you may do here will inure to your good, and when your sessions are brought to a close you may feel that they have been of much benefit to you, individually, as well as collectively.

I feel assured that the work of your convention will greatly strengthen your association and exalt the aims and proficiency of the men and women who compose it.

From observation of your membership, I am satisfied that your desire to unite to a most cordial welcome to our city, and to the best and most generous hospitality of its people. Such a greeting and such treatment will greatly strengthen your association and exalt the aims and proficiency of the men and women who compose it.

The opportunities in and about our city for your enjoyment are innumerable, which I invite you, on behalf of your families and the public, generally, to partake of freely and without stint.

When you leave the pleasant confines of our municipality, I trust you will take with you the most pleasant recollections of the city, and feel assured that when you have returned to your homes you will agree with all other associations that have honored us with a visit, that Allentown is a most desirable city of the Keystone State. (Applause.)

J. S. Reider read his report as Treasurer of the Society, for the eleven months ending June 30th, 1904. Summary:

## GENERAL FUND.

Balance from last year..... \$ 118 59  
Receipts of the year..... 92 60  
Expenditures..... 211 19  
Balance, July 1, 1904..... \$ 120 59

## HOME FUND.

Balance from last year..... \$ 39 92  
Receipts of year..... 1,244 10  
Expenditures..... 1,284 02  
Payments to Home Fund..... 1,268 14  
Balance, July 1, 1904..... \$ 15 89

The Secretary read the following Statement of Account of S. G. Davidson, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, Doylestown, Pa., for the year ending May 31, 1904.

Balance on hand June 1, 1903..... \$456 75

## Receipts from all sources:

From donations and subscriptions..... \$288 74

From Local Branches P. S.

Philadelphia Branch \$723 85  
Pittsburgh Branch..... 109 07  
Johnstown Branch..... 178 78  
Easton Branch..... 53 84  
York Branch..... 15 25  
Erie Branch..... 11 96  
Allentown Branch..... 8 57  
Lebanon Branch..... 3 00

Proceeds of festival, Hunk-  
er, Pa..... 55 00

Proceeds of festival, Doyle-  
stown..... 135 84

C. E. Society, York, Pa..... 75 73

Joint contribution, Doyle-  
stown churches..... 32 01

Ladies' Committee, Penna.  
Inst. for Deaf..... 150 00

Bequest of Miss Cornelia C.  
Bonnell..... 35 00

Interest on mortgage..... 50 00

Interest on deposits..... 9 32

Matron, sundry accounts..... 29 54

Maria Matter..... \$150 00

Board and care of  
Anita Silva..... 250 00

Account of Elizabeth  
Heiss..... 100 00

Total receipts from  
inmates..... 500 00

Total receipts for year..... 3,552 10

\$3,008 85

## Expenditures for all purposes:

Groceries and provisions..... \$324 49

Meats..... 132 61

Milk..... 51 94

Coal..... 264 54

Gas..... 73 26

Drugs..... 32 25

Hardware and paints..... 41 33

Dry goods..... 11 21

Stationery, postage, printing..... 15 52

Bread and other supplies..... 15 31

Wages and labor..... 125 00

Salary of Matron..... 360 00

Sundries..... 13 63

Interest on Home mortgage..... 125 00

Repairs..... 53 58

Funeral expenses of Mrs.  
Woodside..... 63 55

Grave for inmate..... 6 00

Furniture, bedding, etc..... 309 24

Total expenditures for year..... 2,146 50

Balance on hand, June 1, 1904..... \$902 35

Mortgage held against J. M.  
Koshler property..... \$1,000 00

Admission fee.....

S. G. DAVIDSON,  
Treasurer of the Board of Trustees.

June 1, 1904.

Examined and found correct.

F. W. BOOTH,  
J. A. MCILVAINE, JR.,  
Auditors.

R. M. Ziegler explained in detail several financial matters which were not clear to many members of the Society, after which President Allabough delivered his annual address. It was interpreted orally by Mrs. Danbert.

## PRESIDENT ALLABOUGH'S ADDRESS.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow-Members and Friends, old and new:—We are assembled for the eighteenth time in twenty-three years, and for the second time in this city. We met here in 1891. We have not forgotten the fact that we nearly failed to transact any business for want of a quorum (15), but we succeeded only after working hard to secure the necessary quorum. There were only seventeen members enrolled! What a wondrous change has been made since then!

This city occupies a warm place in the heart of every true American. Everyone knows that it was the trusted custodian of the Liberty Bell to prevent its capture by the British. I feel sure that you all will enjoy yourselves during your stay here, for the Local Committee has made every effort possible to make everything pleasant for the visitors. The efforts of the Society are due to the local branch for the elaborate arrangements it has made for this Convention.

The labor of another year is completed. The results of our work are before you, and we enter upon another year under more favorable auspices than have existed at any time since the inception of the Society.

Looking back through the twenty-three years that have passed since the beginning of the Society at Harrisburg, in 1881, we find much to be proud of and to encourage us. The success thus attained has surpassed our expectations in spite of many, many obstacles that have been thrown in our way. The prediction made in the first year of the Society's existence—that it would fall to pieces has not come true. Meeting at first triennially, then biennially, and

now annually, our conventions have accomplished the purpose for which they were held, and in all cases, the needs of the deaf in the State, especially the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf; to encourage and promote good objects in behalf of the deaf everywhere; and, lastly, but not least, to band together our people for their own advancement.

The Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, now located at Doylestown, thirty-five miles north of Philadelphia, is a most worthy charity. It receives no State aid, being supported wholly by charity. The management is worthy of public confidence. The Board of Trustees is composed entirely of responsible gentlemen. One of them is the Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia; one President of the Doylestown Trust Company, and another a prominent lawyer of Doylestown; two teachers and one a clerk in the Mt. Airy Institution; one Secretary-Treasurer of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf; and two teachers in the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, at Pittsburgh.

The sentiment which attaches value to the Home has grown into a prominence which was largely unknown in the mediaeval time. Little by little the hearthstone has become the center of man's human hopes and aspirations. The sweet charities, which have their spring in the domestic affections, have ennobled and dignified human character and have largely contributed to the spiritual growth and elevation of the race. Love is best expressed, not by looks and words, but by patient and devoted toil.

Benevolence is true religion, and all else is vain. The large-hearted benefactor who endows the college, the founder of the orphanage and its tender mothers of the motherless; the founder of the home for the aged and afflicted folk, and they who therein touch gently the wounds and the weakness which age has brought—these are the true servants and benefactors of humanity.

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sons who know nothing about the inside of the Society. Of course, tact should be exercised in all cases.

It has been my constant, earnest effort to meet all the obligations imposed upon me as president, and I do not propose to shirk responsibility. But you must know that the president cannot do all the work without your co-operation and assistance. The Home is too much work for one individual. If you would see it succeed, speak well of it and put your shoulder to the wheel.

If the day is still far off when the Home will be placed on a self-supporting basis, there are many thoughtful men and women who believe they can see its dawn. Some of the signs of that dawn beginning to streak the sky are not only interesting but deeply significant. Doubtless the brightest sign is the newly awakened interest in the Home in this locality. Another encouraging sign is the legacies. Starting with \$35 from Miss Cornelia C. Bonnell, comes the late Mrs. Elizabeth McClurg Steenrod with \$500 promised in her will.

The Board of Managers as well as the Board of Trustees of the Home appreciate very much the assistance rendered by the local branches and their friends. We have come to consider them as essential to the existence of the Home, so long as it is not amply endowed. Their responses to our urgent calls have been hearty and prompt. Thanks to the ladies of the committee, the fair held in Philadelphia last December netted \$625 for the Home. Two lawn fetes have been held this summer; one by Mr. and Mrs. David C. Smith, of Industry, Beaver County, clearing \$26, and the other by that enterprising couple, Westmoreland County, \$75.

I mention the last two instances to show that a lawn fete is a very popular entertainment and always well patronized. It is one of the easiest and least laborious methods of raising funds. Therefore I think that there should be more lawn fetes all over the State. Steps will be taken towards securing the synchronous co-operation. We ward this common end of the various branches and of individuals where there are no organized branches.

The second Wednesday of last October was the first annual donation day at the Home, and its success surpassed the expectations of those who arranged for it. Practical business men have been made to advertise it, but the responses were very liberal. Greatly encouraged as we are, we will make better arrangements for the next donation day, which comes on the twelfth of next October. The donations of last year reduced the expenses of the Home to a minimum. For instance, potatoes were so liberally donated that we expended very little money on the same during the past year. And also the grocer's bill has been greatly reduced. The annual donation day has come to stay.

Special attention is called to the second annual report of the Home just out. Its typography as well as its reading matter is of the highest credit. The management cannot give too much praise to the Trustees for the admirable manner in which the Home is being run. The same economy, of which special mention was made in my address at Johnstown last summer, continues to be practiced. Miss Sarah H. Davidson, of the Matron, deserves the gratitude of the Society for her unselfish devotion to duty.

The morals of the inmates of the Home must receive our special care in order that there may be no opportunity for scandal. As soon as funds permit, separate wards for male and female inmates will be provided. An effort is being made to raise money for the liquidation of the \$2500 mortgage on the Home property. We are expected to come to our aid. Something aggressive should be done. Therefore it is high time that the Home should be advertised as far and widely as possible throughout the State. The cost of advertising should not dishearten us. The returns will amply justify the expenditure. The largest and most successful advertiser, the storekeeper is the most liberal advertiser.

"He who soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he who soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."

The people who know about the Home can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand. The rest know nothing, and we can hardly expect them to do so. The fault lies wholly with us. We must reach them and enlighten them as to the needs of the Home. No doubt they would be willing and glad to contribute to its maintenance, and also towards the liquidation of the debt. Were they better informed, the maintenance of the Home would remain a possibility.

Therefore we think that the time has not come yet for us to ask for State aid. Indeed, as has been said, the more self-supporting and independent the Home becomes, the better. It will reflect immeasurable credit upon the deaf to show the world that they are capable of maintaining and supporting the Home themselves, without the aid of the State.

Entirely free, as it is, from complications that might result from State control, we, the deaf, control and manage it at our own pleasure and just as we think best for the well-being of our charge. We are effectively assisted in the noble work by our hearing friends such as Dr. Crouter, Mr. B. B. Stuckert, Mr. Hart, Mr. Meekel, Mr. Downing, and others. Valuable assistance is rendered by the ladies' committee of the Home working in conjunction with the Trustees, and also by the ladies' committee of the Mt. Airy School.

It is hardly necessary to say that the success of the Home, or in fact of any benevolent enterprise, depends upon its officers, but also upon the proper and earnest co-operation of the rank and file.

Education is the chief factor in promoting such a unity as provided for by the late uncrowned king of South Africa in his remarkable will, in which he named three nations like America, England and Germany, and in control the destiny of the world, that is, universal peace, why may we not say with equal truth that our local branches can better advance the interests of the Society than individuals so widely and far scattered and lacking mutual sympathy and co-operation? The branches foster and increase that spirit of fraternity which cement local members together. We are deeply important to the Society is the stability of the organized branches. The Society should not, nay must not, be given up to a few bad, reckless, scheming leaders, blinding the more ignorant element with conscious sophistry, studied agitation, and all the arts which appeal to hatred, envy, and class animosity.

The sentence in Dr. Crumball's stimulating little book "Individual Work for Individuals" is: "Not every man can be a great preacher to a great congregation; but every man can speak a timely word to an individual, if indeed, his heart be set on so doing." It is not enough that we preach the Home, that we herald the Home. We must do this so persuasively as to produce results. We sometimes say that it is ours to do the work and God's to take care of the results. In a certain sense, this may be wisely said. But we must beware lest we seek thus to wash our hands of a responsibility which God has placed upon us. We have a responsibility for results, and we must do our work wisely and zealously. Success is to be measured by our own work, our own individual effort.

I am glad to note the view our friend, Dr. Crouter, takes of the matter. From time to time he preaches to his pupils the duty of helping their brethren incapacitated by age or otherwise, and takes up a collection among them for the benefit of the Home. I can say without any fear of contradiction that the coming generations that graduate from the Mt. Airy School will willingly and nobly do their part by the Home. Our civilization



address, and he can speak upon this subject with a degree of authority which comes from actual experience and not by virtue of office. The problem of how to maintain the Home permanently and effectively is best met with peculiar difficulties. The time has come when we must devise means and ways to overcome them.

To quote the words of our lamented McKinley: "If there are those among us who would make our way more difficult we must not be disheartened, but the more earnestly devote ourselves to the task upon which we have rightly entered."

May the Society flourish and prosper in the future as it has in the past. With the full assurance that God's blessing will follow every honest effort in the interest of the Home, I close.

The address was well received and many favorable comments were made thereon.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer was called upon for an address and he took the floor, with some remarks upon his past connection and work for the Empire State Association. He expressed his desire to become an active worker for the P. S. A. D., but when he spoke of the Gallaudet Home as "our Home," he was called down by the President, who remarked that Mr. Dantzer was now one of us.

The Convention adjourned, and the members and visitors were photographed in front of the Court House.

The afternoon session was occupied by the reading of the reports of the several Committees.

The Committee on Membership through E. D. Wilson, reported eight new members.

The Committee on Necrology reported the loss of three valuable members, namely, Mr. William F. Brazil, of Johnston; Mrs. E. Steenrod, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mr. J. Finley Laird, of Johnston, and recommended that their names be recorded in the minutes of the Secretary of the Convention with an expression of the Society's appreciation of their faithful services and generous support of the cause of the Home.

The Committee on Nominations reported the following new managers for the Board of the Society, who will serve for the next three years; B. R. Allabough, G. M. Teegarden, J. S. Reider, and E. D. Wilson.

Upon motion of W. McKinley, the above ticket was unanimously elected.

The Committee on Nominations also recommended that Lebanon be decided upon as the place for the next meeting of the Society. Some time was spent in discussing other places, but the matter was left to the Board of Managers for final decision.

The Committee on Resolutions reported the following:

Resolved, That the Society recognizes, with a deep sense of gratitude, the unselfish services rendered the Home by Dr. A. L. R. Crocker, Prof. E. W. Booth, William Stuckert, Esq., John Hart and Messrs. R. M. Ziegler, S. G. Davidson, J. H. McVaine, J. B. R. Allabough and G. M. Teegarden, composing the Board of Trustees, and that it heartily congratulates them upon the success they have thus far attained for the Home.

Resolved, That the hearty thanks of the Society are given to the Eastern Club and Ontario Society for the use of its rooms for this convention; to Mayor F. Lewis for his address of welcome to the Society; and also to the Local Committee of Arrangements for the admirable arrangements made for the comfort and pleasure of the delegates, and to Mrs. E. W. Booth, for her efficient services as interpreter.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Society be hereby extended to L. P. Farmer, Commissioner of the Frank Line Association, and to the hotels for reduced rates and other courtesies, and to the press of Allentown for courtesies shown in reporting the proceedings of the Convention.

Resolved, That this Society heartily thanks Mr. Oscar Young, of Catsquaque, for his generous entertainment of the delegates at his home on Wednesday evening, August 17th, 1904; and also to the Local Branch and the people of Allentown for generosity in treating the delegates to a trolley ride to the historic home of Noah Weiss, at Siegfried's, for the reception tendered in their honor.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Society are given to the Local Branches of the Society for their generous efforts in behalf of the Home; and to Mr. Archibald Woodside for his services as a member of the Board of Managers.

Reports of the several Local Branches were read by Thomas Breen, for the Philadelphia Branch; F. C. Smielau for the Allentown Branch; B. R. Allabough, for the Johnston and Pittsburgh Branches.

President Allabough gave out the good news that the York Branch has been reconstituted. (Applause.)

Mr. Sidney J. Vail, of the Indianapolis School, was invited to say a few words, and he responded with an interesting and humorous account of the impressions he received from the meetings of the Society; the ideas which the Local Branches infused into his head (he said he was sorry he could not get up an Indianapolis Branch as it was not in the State of Penna.) and how he had seen Mr. Dantzer grow from a little school boy into a "priestly gentleman." Mr. Vail also commented highly on the address of President Allabough.

Upon motion of the Secretary, amended by R. M. Ziegler, a rising vote of thanks and the sum of five dollars were given to John Van Kirk for his efficient services as janitor of the Hall and all around helper of the Convention. A rising vote of thanks was also tendered C. T. Bradbury for the construction of the platform in the hall.

The Board of Managers held a meeting and organized with the following officers:

President—B. R. Allabough.  
First Vice-President—Rev. F. C. Smielau.  
Second Vice-President—Rinhardt Fritzes.  
Secretary—G. M. Teegarden.  
Treasurer—J. S. Reider.

The Board decided upon Lebanon as the place for the next convention, on the fourth Wednesday in August, 1905.

At four-fifteen the Convention adjourned sine die.

MEMBERS 1904-'05.

Mrs. Elizabeth Steenrod. (Deceased.)

Mrs. Mary H. Rocap.

May Stemple.

Andrew Donaldson.

Harry F. Smith.

John A. Roach.

Hannah Reidy.

Elizabeth Heiligh.

J. Finley Laird. (Deceased.)

Roland M. Barker.

Mrs. R. M. Barker.

Josiah Mishler.

Mrs. J. Mishler.

Samuel H. Speck.

Mrs. S. H. Speck.

Henry McHugh.

Mrs. H. McHugh.

Wm. S. Seibert.

Mrs. Wm. S. Seibert.

John G. Clark.

Mrs. J. G. Clark.

Mrs. Rose Kost.

Charles Prain.

Wm. V. James.

J. G. Woodrow.

James Robb.

Geo. T. Sanders.

Mrs. G. T. Sanders.

Eliza Loughridge.

Cora L. Ford.

Washington Houston.

Mrs. W. Houston.

Isabella Maben.

Edward Metzel.

Wm. McKinney.

R. M. Ziegler.

Mrs. R. M. Ziegler.

Mrs. M. J. Syle.

Fred. Buch.

Jas. S. Reider.

Mrs. Jas. S. Reider.

Harry E. Stevens.

Daniel Paul.

Mrs. D. Paul.

Chas. Partington.

Mamie Hess.

Mamie McBride.

Mrs. E. E. Roop.

Chas. H. Sharrar.

Mrs. C. H. Sharrar.

Emma J. Shields.

Mrs. Jennie Dunner.

Frank L. Feighan.

Henry R. Smith.

Mrs. H. R. Smith.

Nettie Adams.

Oscar Young.

Mrs. O. Young.

Wm. Arnold.

Mrs. Wm. Arnold.

O. N. Krause.

Mrs. O. N. Krause.

Elmer Clemmer.

Mrs. E. Clemmer.

Chas. Bradbury.

Mrs. C. Bradbury.

Annie Hall.

Ida Kemmerer.

Capitola Biery.

Wm. Leinberry.

John VanKirk.

Geo. Andreas.

Willie Fernekees.

Wm. Litzenger.

Harvey Peter.

Wm. Vogeley.

Geo. B. Vogeley.

F. R. Gray.

Geo. M. Teegarden.

B. R. Allabough.

Mrs. B. R. Allabough.

S. G. Davidson.

J. A. McVaine.

Thos. D. Delp.

Mrs. Thos. D. Delp.

Henry Bardes.

Mrs. H. Bardes.

Ernest R. Cowley.

Henry Blackensee.

Dollie Shaffer.

Archibald Woodside.

Mrs. A. Woodside.

May Toomey.

Geo. Annis.

Mrs. G. Annis.

Rinhardt Fritzes.

Mrs. Herbert Bellows.

Augustus Ehrle.

George Bloedel.

Jesse W. Baker.

Mrs. J. W. Baker.

Albert Orth.

The delegates and visitors were treated to a free trolley ride, by the members of the Allentown Branch and their friends, to the historic home of Noah Weiss, at Siegfried's. It was a delightful outing and the many objects of hand carved works of religious art deeply interested and impressed the party.

In the evening a reception was tendered to President Allabough, the Board of Managers and the visitors. Unfortunately, Mr. Allabough had to leave early in the evening. After refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served, dancing was indulged in until the stroke of the midnight hour. In spite of his grey beard, Mr. S. J. Vail led a party of the younger element in the old fashioned Virginia reel.

Friday morning found a party of twenty-seven on their way to Mauch Chunk, headed by Rev. C. O. Dantzer. The excursion planned by the Local Committee was not carried out owing to the small number of tickets sold.

A baseball game was played in the afternoon between a picked team of the deaf and the Catsquaque nine. John McDonough and Roger Williams were the battery for the silent nine. The others were:

Joseph Mayer, first base, and right field.  
M. Kleckner, second base.  
W. Leinberry, short stop, and right field.  
H. Smith, third base.  
C. Keeler, left field.  
D. Devlin, center field.  
C. Switzgabel, first base, and short stop.

The players on the silent nine were not put in the right positions at the start with the result that eight runs were made in the first three innings. After changes were made only two more runs were made by the Catsquaque team. Only three balls were knocked beyond the infield. Most of the hitting was done by the silent team. The final score was 10 to 6 in favor of the Catsquaque team. Over twenty-one dollars were realized for the Home from this game.

In the evening a moving picture exhibition was given at the Y. M. C. A. hall by H. Fernekees and Corey Allen. The features of the exhibition were a lantern slide photograph of President Allabough and "The Great Train Robbery." The exhibition itself was excellent, but it is to be regretted that it was not so well attended.

It was raining Saturday morning so the picnic at the Fair grounds was not started until after the noon hour. About two hundred were in attendance. Just as the sports were about to begin Jupiter Pluvius sent down a generous deluge, so the prizes were auctioned off to the highest bidders; \$14.25 was realized from the auction sales.

It is expected that at least one hundred dollars will go to the Home Fund from the several entertainments and from the contributions of the members of the Local Branch.

F. C. SMIELAU.

More Attractions at the Eden Musee.

The summer attractions at the Eden Musee are more interesting than ever before. Thousands of out of town visitors are in the city daily and a majority of them go to the Eden Musee. It is one of the most cosmopolitan places in the city for on nearly every day there are representatives from every State in the Union and also from nearly every civilized foreign country. People en route to the St. Louis Fair nearly all visit the Musee. The wax groups are at their best. Changes have taken place, new groups installed, and existing groups rearranged so that the interior of the Musee is a sort of Fairy Land. The moving pictures are one of the main features of interest. Each hour during the afternoon and evening an exhibition of twelve pictures is given and each exhibition contains entirely different pictures. The Musee spends more money for moving pictures than all the other amusement places in New York combined, and as a result only the best pictures are shown. After their pictures are shown a week they are sold to other amusement places. This shows that the Musee always has the latest and best moving pictures. Among the pictures that will be shown the coming week are many of special interest. One shows a panoramic view of a trip through Switzerland; another a trip around the Clyde Falls of Scotland. The International Motor Race for the Gordon-Bennett Trophy is shown by pictures taken along the route as the motors are travelling at the rate of a mile a minute. The finish is shown and Emperor William pins the badge of honor on the winner. One realistic picture in several scenes shows three boys robbing a bird's nest. They are chased by the game keeper and finally escape. Another picture shows a bear hunt on the property of the Dutchess d'Uzes. It is an actual hunt by society people and ends in the killing of the bear. The afternoon and evening concerts have choice programmes of popular and classical selections.

Mrs. Rosa Schmidt left for Shohola, Pike Co., Pa., last week, and will remain two weeks.

Miss Lizzie A. Miller, of New York City, would like to know the address of Miss Annie An.

## NEW YORK.

### A Haven for Children in the Bronx.

#### THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

##### Briefly Chronicled from Various Quarters of the City.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York. A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Many a deaf-mute couple for the past few years have experienced no end of trouble in securing suitable quarters in which to live. At first it used to be "No cats and dogs allowed," but in recent years the main objection of landlords has been the children. The following clipping, taken from a morning paper, may be news to many of our New York deaf, so we give it space in this column:

William C. Smith, a wealthy builder of the Bronx, has set about to discourage race suicide. Six young married couples have declared their intention of doing their share to carry out his plans, and several other brides and grooms are thinking seriously of entering the competition.

Mr. Smith is building a series of flat houses in the Bronx designed especially for families with many children. There will be especial accommodations for baby carriages and on the top floor will be a winter playground, and in the backyard the builder is constructing swings, playhouses and other requisites for the healthful amusement of children. He has also offered prizes to young couples who become fathers and mothers.

The first of the series of the Smith Nursery Apartments will be completed in a short time. It will contain twenty-four apartments. Six have already been rented to prospective brides and grooms, who will begin life there. Several other young men have called on Mr. Smith and have informed him that "if things are all right" they will take apartments.

For every baby born in the apartment house Mr. Smith will give one month's rent free; for twins he will give two months' rent, and for triplets he will give from six months to a year, the time depending entirely upon the number of children already in the family.

The young man who called upon Mr. Smith recently hired a flat, but remarked: "It's a great scheme. Mr. Smith must have lots of money to give away, because it's a cinch he won't make any money out of this house."

Mr. Smith further declared that he is going to be the godfather of every baby born in the "Nurseries," and that when these happy events take place he will give an entertainment in honor of the new member of his happy family and that the wine will flow freely.

Mr. Charles J. LeClercq hied himself to Rockaway last week to deprive that celebrated watering resort of as much of its sea food as possible, but luck was against him, as he was able to land only four fluke and one lobster. While there he met Messrs Cox and Muench, and they induced him to accompany them to Port Washington, where he remained for the rest of the week. He met with better luck there. In one day he caught 56 fluke and on another day he captured 83 more, besides he had no end of amusement, and thinks that Port Washington is a fine place to spend one's Summer vacation.

Married, by the Rev. Dr. Chamberlain at his residence, on Saturday, August 20th, Mr. William H. Bennisson, of Trenton, N. J., and Miss Lizzie E. Weeks, of Bergenfield, N. J. The happy couple were accompanied by the bride's father, Mr. Abram Weeks and Miss Martha Jaycox. Mrs. Susan E. Knox and Miss Barbara Hutter also witnessed the ceremony, together with Dr. Chamberlain's family. The newly married pair left immediately for their future home in Trenton.

The sister of Mr. Harry Zerwick, who has been sick with slow consumption for a number of years, is now on the road of recovery. After spending two years in Liberty, N. Y., she has gone to Colorado Springs, Col., where she was recently joined by her hearing brother. Harry would like to be railroaded there too, so that he can again see her, but he is at present wondering if the pass will be forthcoming or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, of this city, have just returned from a week's visit at Niagara Falls, where they had a fine time sight seeing and taking in everything worth seeing at the most wonderful resort in the world. They brought home with them as many souvenirs as they could carry for their friends.

Mrs. Charles J. LeClercq is in Berkshire, Mass., and in all probability will remain there for the rest of the Summer, as she finds Berkshire an ideal place for driving and fishing, which she indulges in daily. At fishing she is becoming quite an expert, and has landed some fine trout.

Next Saturday afternoon and evening occurs the picnic of the Roseville Pleasure Club of Deaf-Mutes. There will be games for prizes in the afternoon. As this is to be the last outing given by the deaf hereabouts, there should be a big turn out. All who can attend should do so.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Valles, of Greenpoint, Brooklyn, left on Monday last, to pass two weeks among relatives at Queque, L. I. After that they will make short trips to the various resorts until business picks up in the concern where Mr. Valles works.

Mr. Frederick W. Meinken's badge establishment on Eighth Avenue is at the present time doing an immense business, and orders continue to come in, and Frederick William wears a smiling countenance in consequence.

Mr. Edward McKeran reports that business is picking up at the Goodyear Rubber Insulating Company, where he works. On Sunday, August 28th, if nothing happens, he will visit friends in Middletown, Conn.

Mrs. A. L. Marks has gone to Trenton, N. J., where she will be a guest of Mr. A. L. Marks' sister. She was accompanied by his parents. Mr. Marks will go later.

Misses Gertie and Louise Turner, of Brooklyn, are passing the Summer with their sisters at beautiful Manomet Point, Mass., and are having a delightful time.

During their stay in this city, prior to going to St. Louis to attend the Congress of the Deaf, the German delegates were shown about the city by Mr. F. W. Meinken.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, AUGUST 28TH.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 3 P. M.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A. M. Holy Communion. Gallaudet Home, 10 A. M.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Newburgh, 3 P. M.

#### Services for Deaf-Mutes.

AUGUST, 1904.  
28-10:30 A. M., St. Andrew's, Boston.  
3:30 P. M., N. E. Home, Allston.  
Service every Friday, 7:45 P. M., at the Home in Allston.

S. STANLEY SEARING.  
Diocesan Missionary to Deaf-Mutes,  
564 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

#### ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

"Checkers," the phenomenally popular play which proved one of the few real successes of last season, will begin its second engagement at the Academy of Music, New York on next Monday evening, August 22. The company representing "Checkers" is practical the same excellent aggregation of players seen last season. Thomas W. Ross will be seen again in the title role and Dave Braham, Jr., in his never-to-be-forgotten character of "Push" Miller, the race track tout. Miss Katherine Mulkins, who played the part of Pert, the sweetheart of "Checkers" so charmingly, has been retained. In fact, of the entire company of 150 people required for an adequate production of the play, less than half a dozen to be seen this season, will be new. In addition to last season's company, there is a group of pickaninies to lend local color to the scene in Arkansas; while the famous race track scene will be strengthened by a bunch of thoroughbreds. It is unnecessary to describe again the story of "Checkers." As the thousands who have seen the play recall, the tale catches the public interest on the rise of the first curtain and holds it enchained till the fall of the last. Mr. Acton Davies, of the New York Sun, wrote: "Checkers pleases all classes." The New York Times declared: "It has been a long time since the old, old story has been told in so charming a way." And the late Hon. William C. Whitney said: "Checkers is the finest racing play, I have ever seen."

The remarkable success which "Checkers" has scored has been the theme for much discussion among dramatic writers.

The prevailing judgment of the majority of them is that its intense human nature is the secret of its success. It touches the great every day, liberal heart of the people, who seem never tired of testifying their approval in applause. That "Checkers" success is real is demonstrated by the fact that the business done by it on a return engagement has always been greater than during the original. "I saw 'Checkers' four times when it was in New York last season," said Dan Smith, the well known writer of the New York Herald, and he added: "When it comes back, I intend to see it four times more."

## CHICAGO.

### Entertained with a Talk by Mr. and Mrs. Balis.

#### ONE HUNDRED LEAVE FOR ST. LOUIS.

##### News of the Week.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. Balis, of Bellville, Canada, kindly gave a splendid talk on Canada and Great Britain before the members of the Ladies' Aid Society in the chapel, Saturday evening, August 13th. They predicted for the independence of Canada within twenty years, declaring that the country is rapidly rising in prosperity, power and wealth, and will soon be one of the mightiest nations on earth.

Mrs. Balis described graphically the thrilling tour which she and her husband made six years ago through England, Scotland and Ireland, and finally related a humorous accident which had happened to her husband in Europe, causing much merriment.

After the entertainment was over we were treated to ice cream and cake.

The Fraternal Society of the deaf had a wet picnic on August 13th. It rained in heavy torrents several times, but the young people managed to enjoy sport and fun all day.

There was much joy and excitement at the Illinois railroad station on Thursday night. Over a hundred deaf-mutes and friends gathered together to bid half of them goodbye and wish them a happy journey to St. Louis in their special car, which Oscar H. Regensburg had engaged for their use, comfort and companionship.

The names of the Chicagoans are mentioned as follows:

Messrs. Regensburg, Codman, Buchan, Watson with his son and nephew, Ben Frank, Wm. O'Donnell, Fredo Hyman, Fred Woodworth, Horace Buel, Fred Glos, Fred Wedekind, A. Moutillie, H. Frankel, Frank Carroll, Henry Fritze with his little girl, Gus Reinke, Harry Hart, A. L. Liebenstein, Eddie Hart, Simon Himmelschein, J. A. Magnuson, Wm. Zollinger, with his sister, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Bowes. Those who came from abroad are, Miss Mary A. Carroll, of Buffalo, N. Y., Max D. A. Walters, of Irving, N. Y., I. R. Cook, teacher of the Manitoba School for the Deaf, Robert McKinstry, of De Pue, Ill., Mrs. Wm. Rosenthal, of Racine, Wis., Miss Lucy C. Streeter, of Freeport, Ill., R. Newton Parsons, of Conn., Wm. H. Whitmore, of La Porte, Ind., Chas. Angle, of Los Angeles, Cal., Roy Grimes, F. S. Offerle and wife, of Elgin, Ill., Fred Glos, of St. Charles, Ill., George Gilkey, of Grand Rapids, Wis., and Miss Susie McKee, of Kankakee, Ill.

Mrs. Franklin Martin and her son, and Miss Bauman had gone the day before.

It is believed that a hundred deaf-mutes strong will have gone to the World's Fair before next Wednesday. The rest of us will content ourselves by eagerly scanning all the brilliant news from there through the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, when it comes next week.

Messrs. Kessler and Des Rochers took a round trip to South Haven, Saturday night, to enjoy sightseeing all day Sunday. They had semi word ahead to Mr. Kolhoff, who managers a small fruit farm several miles away from the docks. They looked for him, and he looked for them in every restaurant, and finally found them at the home of Mr. Colby.

Mr. Kolhoff took Messrs. Kessler and Des Rochers home in little top buggy drawn by a horse that has eaten grass for thirty years. The poor horse stopped several times on the way and looked around at the heavy load as a hint, and the three men jumped out and walked the rest of the way. Mr. Kolhoff has another fine young horse, but unfortunately the horse met with a serious accident. In some way he ran away, being frightened by something, and colliding with another horse on the road, one of the thills penetrating his shoulder.

Messrs. Kessler and Des Rochers enjoyed a launch ride on the Black River in company with Mr. Colby and his daughter Ruth. On their return, the visitors had to run like a whirlwind to their boat and hurried themselves clear into the loop-holes, as it was leaving slowly for Chicago.

Mr. Des Rochers has obtained a steady position at Kalamazoo and will, it is said, settle down for the rest of his life. Good luck for him.

Frank Gillett, a cousin of the Supt. of the Illinois School for the Deaf, is a conductor on the Evanston Line. Mr. Edwards met him by chance while he was on the road soliciting orders for lettering signs. He is quite an expert in his business line.



# OHIO.

## Mr. Abram Gildersleeve Passes Away.

## OFF FOR ST. LOUIS.

## The Coming Reunion—Other Notes.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 903 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Mr. Abram Gildersleeve, of Cleveland, mention of whose sickness was made in a recent letter, died on the 9th inst. He had been sick for some time with cancer and a complication of diseases. He was cheerful to the end and had hopes of being restored to health again, and he permitted to attend the diamond anniversary of the founding of the institution, next month.

He was born in the State of New York, September 11, 1837, and when yet a child, his parents moved to York, Medina Co., this State. He was admitted as a pupil here in 1846, being then 13 years of age, and remained four years. March 17th, 1859, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Costello and to this union five children were born, of whom four and the widow are left to mourn a good father and husband. He followed farming for a number of years, and later was engaged in other business.

The funeral took place last Friday, a hearing minister conducting the services, which were interpreted for the deaf by Rev. C. Zorbaugh. The following deaf acted as pall bearers: Messrs. Christian Meyer, Hiram Bard, William Kleinhaus and E. R. Carroll. The remains were buried in West View Cemetery. Beautiful floral tributes were laid on the bier from the Forest City Club and the Ladies' Aid Society, of which latter Mrs. Gildersleeve is a member.

The advance guard from here for the St. Louis conventions left here Tuesday morning, being made up of Mr. R. P. McGregor and Miss Annie Rodman. Several others were booked to start the same time, but at the last moment, had to defer their departure till Thursday morning, when the following left from here, Piqua and Dayton: Dr. Robert Patterson, Mr. R. E. Bray, Mr. C. W. Charles, Mr. Ernest Zell and Misses Bessie Edgar, Bessie McGregor, Ethel Zell, Clara Lamson, Bessie DeFrees, Carrie Runck, and Miss Stout, of Baltimore, who has been visiting here for a fortnight. A couple of the bindery ladies were anxious to accompany the crowd, but were refused owing to press of work. We were informed that about five of the deaf, of Cincinnati, would also be there, so Ohio will, at least, have a fair attendance and what she lacks in numbers is more than made up in intelligence and beauty.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association has sent out its final circular of instructions pertaining to the reunion, September 2-4. It calls attention how to secure reduced railroad rates, which we mentioned recently.

The committee promises an enjoyable time to all who may attend. Among the attractions will be a moving picture show, Friday evening, in the chapel. Admission, 25 cents. Saturday afternoon, a trip to the Home, which will cost 35 cents per person, and Saturday evening the anniversary banquet, 75 cents per plate. Superintendent Jones will deliver the oration Friday afternoon. From what we can learn the attendance will be fully as large as previous affairs of this kind. Among prominent deaf outside of the State expected present are Dr. Fox, Editor Hodgson and Mr. Alex. Pach, of New York, Albert Berg, of Indiana, Rev. Hasenstab, of Ill., who is to preach Sunday, A. M. Rev. Smielau and wife, of Buffalo. West Virginia and Pennsylvania will no doubt be represented, and there will be others.

Those intending to take the trip to the Home and banquet are asked to make known their wishes and secure their tickets from the Committee as soon as possible upon arriving at the institution, so that proper arrangements can be made.

Persons other than Alumni, will be received as honorary members by the payment of fifty cents per diem. It would be well for those intending to attend the reunion to notify the Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Wm. H. Zorn, at the Institution.

Mr. John V. H. Fowler, of Wellsburg, West Va., came down to Belleaire Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Corbett. He picked up Mr. Chas. Weiner, in Wheeling and brought him along, and then took a group picture of the party on the front porch. Later, he visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robb and took a flash-light picture of them in their parlor.

Mr. Fowler is employed in the Standard Glass Works of Wells-

burg, as a grinder and some times acts as foreman of the concern when the latter is away. His wife is a hearing lady, and they have one daughter, who acts as a stenographer in the courthouse of her county.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robb have returned to their home in Belleaire, after a six weeks' visit with Mrs. Robb's parents, in Lexington, O.

Mrs. Frank Walker nee Kitty Parrish, of Toledo, presented her husband with another boy, on the 6th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Walker reside in Monroe, Mich.

Mr. George McGowan spent Sunday at Monroe Piers, and in company with Mr. Charles Loeffler, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. George McGowan and Mrs. Dennis Hanna, of Toledo, are visiting for a week Miss Mary B. Straw, of Bryan, O. Miss Straw is a graduate and former teacher of the school here, resigning her position in 1889, to take care of her aged father, who has since died. She resides on the home place, and looks after the farm.

Mrs. Sarah McGowan nee Butcher, mother of Mr. George McGowan, makes her home with him. Although three score and thirteen (73) winters have covered her head, she is still hale and hearty. She was a pupil under the superintendency of H. N. Hubbell.

The Forest City Club recently gave a lawn fete, which proved a very enjoyable affair. Over forty of the deaf attended and the club's treasury was enriched by a goodly sum.

Mrs. John H. Reye, of Cleveland, with her little daughter, is visiting her parents, of this city, and will remain until after the reunion. Mr. Reye accompanied her down, but could not stay longer than a day.

Mrs. John A. Lynn and daughter are home from several weeks' visit to friends in Cleveland.

It will be gratifying news to the many friends of Miss Clara Lingle to hear that she has taken a turn for the better, and that the doctor thinks in due time, with proper care, she will be restored to health. It is hardly possible that she will be at the reunion.

Mr. Charles Osburn, foreman of the carpenter shop in the North Dakota school, is spending his vacation with his brother, at Trebans. He was recently in Dayton calling on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Showalter. He likes his place in the Dakota School, but a longing for his Buckeye home now and then comes over him.

Miss Clara Winton, of Middletown, was in Dayton recently, and visited the Showalters and Miss Lingle.

The grandmother of Mrs. Nelson L. Snyder, of West Alexandria, O., died on the 9th inst., at the ripe old age of 90. She had been hale and spry up to the time of her death.

Mr. George Clum, Miss Kitty Munnell, and Miss Edith Biggam were up at Cedar Point Sunday, and were accompanied back by Miss Clara Lamson, who was the guest of Miss Munnell until Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, of Guthrie, Oklahoma, with their daughter, and Mr. R. T. Thompson, of Olathe, Kan., were visitors at the Institution Tuesday. Mrs. Dunham was Miss Pearl Harrison before her marriage, and was visitor's attendant at the Institution here before becoming a teacher in the Kansas School. She is now principal of the Oklahoma School for the Deaf.

Mr. Thompson has just completed his thirty-third year as a teacher of the deaf. They visited the Home and found it more than met their expectations. Mrs. Dunham's parents were both deaf. Her father is yet living over in the adjoining county of Licking, being in his 71st year now. She had been visiting him for the past few weeks. The party left Thursday morning for St. Louis and the convention.

Aug. 20, '04. A. B. G.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.  
N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.  
Sermon to the deaf by the pastor, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D.D., every Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all. The Bible Classes will meet at 8 P.M.  
The above services discontinued during July and August, and resumed September 11th.  
Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

## RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Rev. Ralph W. Keeler, Pastor of the Goodsell Methodist Episcopal Church, Sheridan and McKinley Avenues, Brooklyn, will hold religious services in the sign language for deaf-mutes, every Sunday afternoon at a quarter past four.

## NOTICE.

Rev. Franklin C. Smielau has moved to 810 Fourth Avenue, Willamport, Pa., where in future all correspondence pertaining to his official duties should be addressed.

## National Association of the Deaf.

## COMMITTEE ON FEDERATION OF THE DEAF.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1, 1904.

Officers of State Associations of the Deaf attending the Congress of the Deaf at St. Louis are invited to meet the Committee on Federation to consult on a basis of organization preliminary to the report of the committee to the National Association.

Notice of date, place, and hour of meeting will be announced at some one of the sessions of the Congress.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,  
GEORGE W. VEDITZ,  
PHILIP J. HASENSTAB,  
Committee on Federation.

## Methodist Services for the Deaf in St. Louis, Mo.

Services will be conducted at Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine Streets:

Sunday, August 21st, at 3 P.M., by Philip J. Hasenstab.

Sunday, August 28th, at 3 P.M., by H. S. Rutherford.

## PACH AND HIS CAMERA

Immortalized (photographically) the Conventions of the Deaf at

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And always pleased with a handsome, large photograph, at a very small price.

MR. PACH hopes to meet the National Association and World's Congress at St. Louis, and again have the pleasure.

935 B'way, N. Y.

## Roseville Pleasure Club

(OF DEAF-MUTES)

## PICNIC & GAMES

AT

ROSEVILLE PARK,

NEWARK, N. J.

Saturday, August 27.

MUSIC BY PROF. FRANK

TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

Potato Race. 100-yard Run.

Throwing Ball. 30-yard legged race.

Throwing shot.

EMIL SCHEIFLER, Chairman

John R. Newcomb, John D. Shea,

William F. Long, Thomas Cosgrove,

Edward Manning, John D. Buckley.

The best way to reach Roseville Park is take the Ninth Avenue Elevated Railroad, New York, to Christopher or Barclay Sts., Ferries for Hoboken, N. J., thence take the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad train for "Roseville Station," and get off at Roseville Avenue, then walk about five minutes to the Park. Round trip fare, 25 cents. See the time table, New York and Roseville Station.

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DREAMLAND, CONEY ISLAND

Is especially suited for Deaf and

Dumb, as all may be understood by the eyes.

## NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE DEAF.

Announcement by the Local Committee of Arrangements for the St. Louis Convention, August 20th to 27th.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20—"Gallaudet Day"—A Special day at the Universal Exposition in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of deaf-mute instruction in America.

AFTERNOON—Reunion of members of Congress of the Deaf in Congress Hall within the Exposition grounds.

EVENING—Reception to members of the Congress and their friends in the Missouri State Building, given under the joint auspices of the Local Committee and the St. Louis Gallaudet Union.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21—(Morning and afternoon. Religious services for the deaf. To be arranged and announced by the clergy.)

EVENING—Lecture, "Jerusalem," by Mr. Robert P. MacGregor, of Columbus, Ohio, Schuyler Memorial Hall, 1210 Locust Street, at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22—Evening—Reception to members of the Congress and invited citizens, Central Young Men's Christian Association parlor, Grand and Franklin Avenue.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23—Evening—Grand ball in honor of the members of the Congress, at the Liederkranz Society's Hall, Thirtieth Street and Chouteau Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24—(Within the Exposition grounds.) Meeting of members of the Congress in Library Hall, of the Halls of Congress, at 3 P.M. Address by the French Commissioner General and others. At 4 P.M. the delegates will visit the French pavilion in a body to pay tribute to the memory of the Abbe de l'Epee, founder of modern deaf-mute instruction. (Admission to the pavilion by card only, obtainable through the Chairman of the Local Committee.)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25—Evening—Grand Banquet at the Mercantile Club, Seventh and Locust Streets, on the anniversary date of the organization of the National Association of the Deaf in 1880.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26—Afternoon and Evening—River Excursion. Particulars later.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27—To be announced later.

The business meeting place of the Congress on August 22-27th indicates that the Auditorium of the Central High School, at Grand Avenue and School Street.

The Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Locust Street, has been designated as official headquarters by the Local Committee during Convention week. It has not been considered advisable to designate any one of the hotels as official headquarters.

HOTELS AND ROOMS—A booklet containing a list of hotels, boarding and rooming houses, with location, capacity and rates, will be sent on application to the Chairman of the Local Committee. Rooms, whether in hotels or private houses, should be reserved before August 1st, if possible.

Following places recommended:—

THE FIELDING HOTEL—A new fire proof hotel, 5901-5907 Delmar Avenue, corner of Clara Avenue. Direct car lines to the World's Fair ground and the Central High School. Three minutes' walk to Wabash World's Fair depot, and main entrance to the exposition. Ninety large airy rooms, newly furnished throughout; thirty rooms with private bath. European plan, \$1.00 per day person two or more in a room. Cafe connected with hotel. Apply to L. H. Fielding, Manager, Fielding Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

3054 LINDELL BOULEVARD—Beautiful location. Luxuriously furnished rooms, \$1.00 per day up. H. M. Dressell, City Passenger Agent, Wash. H. R. Co.

WORLD'S FAIR ROOMING BUREAU—Coliseum Building, Olive and Thirteen Streets, seven blocks north east of Union Station.

LODGING FOR 75,000 REFINED PERSONS. These rooms were secured in the best residence districts near the Fair Grounds or on direct car lines, by the Local Committee of the National Educational Association to accommodate convention guests. Nearly all were inspected by teachers in public schools. W. A. Carpenter who conducts the World's Fair Rooming Bureau, was Local Secretary of the N. E. A., World's Fair Officials, Educators, Bankers and Merchants endorse the Bureau. Rates 50 cents to \$2.00 a day each person without meals. Reservation fee \$1.00 per person to be deducted from bill if rooms are occupied a full week. Full directions given as to how rooms may be reached from Union Station. Address: Mr. W. A. Carpenter, manager World's Fair Rooming Bureau, St. Louis, or the Chairman of the Local Committee N. E. A. 2606 Virginia Ave.

MARY E. HARDEN,  
ANNIE M. ROPER,  
ANGELINE MOLLOY,  
EMMA SCHUM,  
PEARL HERDMAN,  
CLARA L. STEIGERMANN,  
YETTA S. BADGERMANN,  
SARAH WEISSER,  
SELMA BURGERHERR,  
ARTHUR O. STEIDEMANN,  
AUGUST J. RODENBERGER,  
JAMES S. CHENEY,  
CHARLES D. JONES,  
CHARLES KILPATRICK,  
JOHN J. GILL.

J. H. CLOUD, Chairman,

2006 Virginia Avenue,

St. Louis, Mo.

## INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS AND NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

St. Louis, Mo., August 20-27, '04.

## OFFICIAL PROGRAM.

1. SATURDAY, AUGUST 20—"Gallaudet Day."

Meeting in Hall of Congress, 2 to 5 P.M. President of N. A. D., presiding.

Addresses by the leading officials of the Fair.

Address by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, Washington, D. C.

Addresses by leading educators who may be present.

Addresses by Mr. E. A. Hodgson, representing the N. A. D.; by Mr. F. R. Gray, representing the G. C. A. A.; by Mr. W. H. Schaub, representing the Missouri Association of the Deaf; and by Rev. J. H. Cloud, representing the deaf of St. Louis.

2. SUNDAY, AUGUST 21.

Various religious services for the deaf, to be arranged and announced by the ministers conducting them. The Committee on Program has no part in these arrangements.

3. MONDAY, AUGUST 22.

Formal meeting of the International Congress in the Central High School Auditorium, 9:30 to 12:30 A.M.

Opening remarks by the President of the N. A. D., presiding.

Address by the Mayor of St. Louis and by some State officials, if possible.

Addresses by leading representatives of the St. Louis Public School System.

Paper—"The Intellectual Status of the Deaf in the United States," by Dr. A. G. Draper, of Gallaudet College.

Discussion.

Paper—"The Intellectual, Industrial, Social, and Moral Status of the Deaf in Great Britain," by Mr. Geo. Frankland, London.

Discussion.

Appointment of Committee on Resolutions.

4. TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Business meeting of the National Association of the Deaf.

President's Address.

Reports of officers and committees.

Election of officers and installation.

Miscellaneous business.

5. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Meeting of the Congress.

Paper—"The Industrial Status of the Deaf in the United States," by Mr. Olof Hanson of Seattle.

Discussion.

Paper—"The Intellectual, Industrial, Social, and Moral Status of the Deaf in Germany and Austria," by Mr. Albin M. Watzulik of Sachsen-Altenburg.

Discussion.

6. THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Meeting of the Congress.

Paper—"The Social Status of the Deaf in the United States," by Dr. T. F. Fox, of New York.

Discussion.

Paper—"The Intellectual, Industrial, Social, and Moral Status of the Deaf in France," by Mr. Henry Gaillard, redacteur en chef de l'Echo des Sourds-Muets. Also by Henri Jeanvoine, redaction en chef Journal des Sourds-Muets, Epornay, France.

Discussion.

Paper—"The Intellectual, Industrial, Social, and Moral Status of the Deaf in Italy," by \_\_\_\_\_, of \_\_\_\_\_.

Discussion.

7. FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Meeting of Congress.

Paper—"The Moral and Religious Status of the Deaf in the United States," by Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, of Chicago.

Discussion.

Paper—"The Intellectual, Industrial, Social, and Moral Status of the Deaf in Sweden," by Mr. G. Titze, of Sweden.

Discussion.

Paper—"The Intellectual, Industrial, Social, and Moral Status of the Deaf in Norway," by Mr. Lars A. Havstad, of Christiania.

Discussion.

Paper—"The Intellectual, Industrial, Social, and Moral Status of the Deaf in Canada," by Mr. Herbert W. Roberts, of Toronto.

Discussion.

Paper—"The Intellectual, Industrial, Social, and Moral Status of the Deaf in Australia," by Mr. S. Watson, of Sydney, N. S. W.

Discussion.

Miscellaneous business.

Passage of resolutions.

Announcement of new Executive Committee.

Final adjournment.

J. L. SMITH,

T. F. FOX,

G. W. VEDITZ,

Committee on Program.



## OUR GROWTH.

## OUR CAPITAL STOCK

(Paid In.)

July 1, 1899, (at organization)	\$12,500
January 1, 1900	25,000
July 1, 1900	38,900
January 1, 1901	29,550
July 1, 1901	32,950
January 1, 1902	35,300
July 1, 1902	39,175
January 1, 1903	40,425
July 1, 1903	48,600
January 1, 1904	49,975